IN NEW ENGLAND

THE CLIMATE DIFFERS SOMEWHAT FROM THAT OF NORTH CAROLINA.

at a Young Doctor Has to Say on the Subject-Mr. Lolless Experiments With Chickens-Men Who Rise Suddenly-The estion of Propinquity.

[Copyright, 1804, by Edgar W. Nyc.] IN NEW ENGLAND FOR A FEW WEEKS,

Feb. 20. The winter has certainly been tem pered to the shorn lamb up to this writing, and the unemployed have escaped what would have been with a winter like that of last year a season of suffering and even death.

I met a young doctor yesterday in Rhode Island who told me that he once started in to practice medicine in North Carolina at Ducktown or somewhere on the Murphy Branch.

"How did you like it?" I asked, wish ing to appear interested.

'Well, I soon wearied of it," he replied dreamily. "It is a beautiful country there, and the air is like a healing



MR. LOLLESS' COMPLAINT.

balm the year round, but the masses who live along the Murphy Branch and the Ducktown road give me a keen, darting pain in the neck. I practiced there among the copperas clouted yeo-manry till they had swallowed three chemical thermometers on me, and then I thought it was time to move. My practice here is small, but my lady pa tients do not die here with their sunbonnets on.

I give that just to show the strong prejudice which exists between the dyed in the wool Yankee and the boi polloi of Ducktown and the Murphy Branch, near where I live. Of course we have our peculiarities, but why should we be misjudged on that account?

My neighbor, Mr. Lolless, who runs the Arden Park hotel, says that he bought chickens all summer at 15 cents spiece for broilers, and that they were almost uniformly stolen for him at night and sold to him at 10 cents in the morning. Those people don't mean anything by that. They do not do it to make you feel badly, but just because they do not see any other way of obtaining an honest livelihood.

Last week I discovered that my railroad ticket on the New York. New Havan and Hartford road read "Good e1-This surprised me because ther way." I had not been used to that, and, in fact, I had to, years ago, walk over 52 miles in order to ride back on a ticket which I bought of a scalper, and which ran in the wrong direction, I found

Inquiring about this matter, I learned that years ago a quiet gentleman of medium height riding from Bridgeport to Providence produced his ticket and was told by the conductor that it would not work in that direction. The quiet gentleman of medium height said that. if not, the question should be settled at the earliest moment. He was not noisy or belligerent, but they removed him from the car by main force, breaking an arm and injuring him considerably. Holding his valise in one hand and his stomach in the other, he went to an attorney and councilor at law practicing in all the courts, conveyancing done and depositions taken while you wait.

Relating the circumstance to him, the quiet gentleman gave the case into his hands, and then builing a shutter that was going by he started for the hos-He slowly gained strength, but never fully recovered. The case was lost over and over again in the lower courts and hung on for years. The potr crippled gentleman of medium height clung to his case, however, and demanded his \$100,000, even though he had to borrow money to pay his law-

for the chasm in his midst refused to unite and retain even his brondest principles, but at last the supreme court of United States, which was not at that time waiting for two selfish New Yorkers to fill a vacancy, took up the case, and one day when the great autumnal alchemy of God had turned the forests and the sky to billows of gold and bronze the weary, worn and plucky gentleman got his verdict and s money, and so today you and I, fellow citizens, owing to the grit and heroism of that shattered man, may ride either way on the same ticket without being disemboweled among total strapgers and while there are ladies present.

We were talking together the other day, Mr. William Hawley Smith and I, regarding the habits of men who rise to sudden wealth, and who are not prepared for it either by birth or breeding. The country is full of them, and though they get along very well for a few hours nt corking themselves they cannot hold out very long without an-

nouncing themselves. He was telling about a St. Louis man who had risen to wealth on the traffic in hides, pelts, tallow and dressed pork. This man was asked what was the meaning of the phrase E pluribus unum, and company being present and the inquiring child very determined be

When Baby was sick, we gave her Caston When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, wan she had Children, she gave them Custoria was obliged to say that the Greek expression E pluribus unum meant that

I visited a self made millionaire once who made his money by stealing saw-logs from the United States while the United States was looking at a dog fight or something. I ought not perhaps to refer to the matter now, for the poor man died a few years ago worth \$18,-000,000 and had to march up to the great bar of judgment in nothing but a goatee and a strawberry mark, but it might be of use to boys and young peo-ple who may read this to know that when I dined with that wealthy man he forgot himself after the carving was done and ate with the carving knife and fork, especially with the knife. Of course he is now on the other shore, where I hope that the carving is already done, but who would have thought it possible that a man with the wealth of an emperor would have fed himself and injured his tonsils for years with the

carving knife? Boys, remember this and send for my great work on "Etiquette; or, How to Avoid Dangerous Stab Wounds While Eating Pie.

While I am speaking a word to the boys, I might tell them of a little incident that occurred at Harvard last Halloween. The Harvard boys are not such bad boys as some, but are full of animal spirits and one thing or another, all seeking expression in a harmless

As Halloween approached, these boys tried to think of some way by which they could surprise and delight the police. Boys love to interest the police everywhere, I think, and it is very sad to know that in many instances the police are not only cold toward the boys, but in some cases even repulsive.

The boys finally went to a barber about 19 o'clock, as he was closing up the shop, and asked him what he would take for his barber pole sign. He thought a minute and then said \$25. "All right," said the boys, "write

out a receipt." Then with the pole and the receipt they started out over town. Of course they were arrested. "I'll tache you young divils to go puttin barber poles in the cimitery over the graves of the pilgrim fathers and sidebare booggies on top the matin house! Come on wid me!" said an American policeman. So they went with him, carrying the pole and singing joyfully a little song called "Daisy Bell." They produced their receipt at the station, gave the Irishman the great, big, coarse laugh and started out once more to land another policeman. All night they harvested the police and in the morning sold the pole back for \$20. When the police read this, they will know that the United States and Great Britain have been let into the secret on the promise not to let it go any further.

I am pleased to notice that her most gracious majesty Queen Victoria, empress of India by the grace of God and political influence, is discussing the question of "Whether propinquity or cool, sober judgment brings about the most marriages in the world."

Though rather late in the day, I have been asked by a correspondent recently to place myself on record on this question, and I rise to remark that it is rather a hefty question, especially to a man who is not quite sure what propinquity means.

However, if propinquity be a sort of juxtaposition, I would say that it no doubt has a good deal to do with many



REAL PROPINQUITY.

emotional marriages, especially among the more barbarous tribes; but, on the other hand, in England, where so many extinct nobles marry American girls who bud on the same branch beside the leaf lard which gave vitality and wealth to the parent stem, I think that propinquity has little to do with marriage, pondulicity being the great motive on the one hand and love for purple but strumous blood on the other. The true English humor found in the blood of the nobility is the kind that calls loudly for 150 doses of sarsaparilla for \$1.

But shall we say that cool calculation has much to do with the true and happy marriage? No, your majesty, I trow

True love must be more or less associated with youth, and youth is not cool or calculating. Did your majesty pause to consider in your sweet girlhood the great international questions which your marriage with Albert might raise? I do not believe that you did-I hope

not, at least. Looking over my own experience and those of some of my acquaintances, I would exclaim, "Blessed be propinquity!" To those who have been denied the joyful propinquity of a sleigh ride on a frosty evening, when health and high purposes bound through every artery and a sweet presence sits adjoin-

ing you, death can have no terrors. Your majesty perhaps has never started out on a cold starlit evening with no one in the sleigh but a very dear gentleman friend, then a gentle borse, a lonesome road through the stately and now

communicative trees, a little propinquity and one muff between you. Ah, who shall say that even a crowned head might not incline a few degrees toward the shoulder of a truly noble being, and who shall say that the noble being would murmur if the royal diadems and ruby prongs and things of the crown

jabbed him ever and anon under the ear? Cool calculation comes with later years and is confined more to widowers

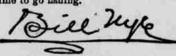
or messenger boy, your most gradious majesty, though I will admit that the blown out squib of a noble family, the wet fizzle of a vicious and blasted life, may bring its ashes and unboly scars to the altar with a degree of self possession and calm that would astonish the trembling groom of 25 who has to get married and hurry back to do the chores on the farm. But the latter is more apt to arouse a pleasing interest among the

I believe that your most gracious majsty, queen of Great Britain and Ireland and empress of India dia gracia, will admit that most of the marriage which come of a frapped judgment and cool deliberation increase the fuel bill for the lake which burneth with fire.

Propinquity tempered by good early training is a great institution, and there is growing up here in America, your majesty, a girl whom we call "a good feller," who is a better comrade, a wiser partner, a sweeter counselor and a more level headed guide, philosopher and friend than the best man on top of sod. To associate with her is to get a few notches higher socially than one was before. It means a post graduate course in a few branches of education which the man about town thinks he knows, but does not.

Your majesty will forgive me, I know, for addressing one of the regina type in this unfettered manner regarding a great question, for it is my only way of expression. A child of nature as I am and brought up by hand, deprived of a mother's care while yet at the age of 39 years, I speak to you in that crude style of eloquence peculiar to the Pintes, with whom I lived for many years, or until the tribe got to wearing cavalry pantaloons to tea. Then I left them and went to live in New York city.

I can only add that a more frank and honest propinquity in England would be a good thing. It would advance the common cause of humanity and give the judges of the criminal court more time to go fishing.



Too Much.

Charles Lamb was once invited by an old friend to meet an author who had just published a volume of poems. When he arrived, being somewhat early, he was asked by his host to look over the volume of the expected visitor. A few minutes convinced Lamb that it

the appearance of the gentleman him-self, whose self conceit and confidence in his own book were so manifest as to awaken in Lamb his spirit of mischievous waggery. His tenacious memory enabled him during the dinner to quote fluently several passages from the pre-tender's volume, with the introduction, "This reminds me of some verses I wrote

when I was very young."

When this had happened several times, the real author of the lines quoted looked ready to burst with suppressed indignation. At last, as a climax to the fun, Lamb coolly quoted the well known opening lines to "Paradise Lost," as writ-

This was too much for the versemon ger. He immediately rose and with an impressive solemnity of manner addressed the claimant to so many poetical hon-

"Sir," he said, "I have tamely submitted all this evening to hear you claim the merit that may belong to any little poems of my own-this I have borne in silence—but, sir, I never will sit quietly by and see the immortal Milton robbed of 'Paradise Lost!' "-Youth's Compan-

Dark.

There is a singular story told of the year's production of pictures by the artists of Paris, doubtless by way of satire, of the way in which certain painters

pull the wool over the eyes of the public. One artist, it is said, has covered a canvas with nothing whatever but a thick cloud of black paint, in which nothing whatever is distinguishable, and he proposes to exhibit the canvas under

"Night Attack of Negroes On Our Black Troops In Dahomey!"—Exchange.

Small Boy (as grocer pours molasses

into jug on cold morning)-Here mister, you haven't got all the molasses out of that measure! Grocer-That's all right, sonny; there was some in the measure before.-New-

port News. Family Doctor (to squire)-Thanks for you check, squire. But, my dear sir, it is ar too much-far in excess of what I

shall have an opportunity of working it off.-Punch. Very Pleasant. School Inspector-Can any of you boys

should have charged. I can only hope I

remember a pleasant winter in recent Chorns-Yes, in 1890. Our teacher was sick neary all the time.-Hallo,

The Best of All. She-They say my sister has a prettier figure than I. But (sure of her answer) whose figure do you like best, Jack, dear? He (fervently)-Your father's, darling.

-Brooklyn Life. Bowing the Wind. "You look sweet enough to eat," said Toozer's "regular company" as he took a sent opposite her.
"Well, I do eat three times a day,"

-Arkansaw Traveler. Lady-Col. Blowton, how many battles were you in? Col. Blowton-Madam, the true soldier never boasts of his deeds.-Cleve-

land Plain Dealer.

she said. "May be that's the reason."

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possessed little merit, being a feeble scho of different authors.

This opinion was fully confirmed by the appearance of the gentleman him-10.006.00 20.443.5 2,210.0 LIABILITIES.

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"Perhaps you would not think so, but a very large portion of disease in New York comes from carelessness about atching cold," says Dr. Cyrus Edsou. "It is such a simple thing and so common that very few people, unless it is a case of pneumonia, pay any attention to a cold. New York is one of the healthiest places on the Atlantic coast and yet there are a great many cases of catarrh and consumption which have their origin in this neglect of the simplest precaution of every day life. The most sensible advise is, when you have one get rid of it as soon as possible. By all mans do not neglect it." Dr. Edson does not tell you how to curs a cold but we will. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will relieve the lungs, aid expectoration, open the secretions and soon effect a permanent curs. 25 and 50

soon effect a permanent cure. 25 a cent bottles for sale by all druggists. Ex-ursions.

On Jan. 16, Feb. 13, March 20, and April 24, 1894, the Missouri Pacific Railway company will sell excursion tickets to the following described territory at one fare for the round trip: To all points on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railway in Arkansas, east of and including Fort Smitt; on the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis railway, in Missouri beyond Springfield and in Arkansas on the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham railway; on the Mobile and Ohio south of Tupelo: on the Illinois Central railway south of Memphis, but not including New Orleans. The limit on these tickets will be thirty days from date of sale. For further information call at the Missour Pacific ticket office, 114 North Main street Wichita, Kansas. E. E. Bleckley, Pass and Ticket Agent.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives the best satisfaction of any cough medicine I handle, and as a seller leads all the other preparations in this market. I recom-mend it as the best medicine I sver handled for course, colds and croup. A. W. BALDHINGE, Millersyille, Ill. For sale by all druggists.

For Kansas City, St. Louis and all points east take the Missonri Pacific railway. Trains leave Wichita at 1 o'clock p. m f and 9:05 p. m. No change of cars.

For seven years or more Mrs. W. D. Louder of Quincy, Ky., was subject to severe attacks of cramp colic. Mr. S. R. Morse, a druggist of that place, recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which has effected a permanent cure, saving her much suffering besides the trouble and expense of sending for a doctor, which was often necessary. For sale by all druggists.

Commencing October 22d the Great Rock Island railway will inougurate a new tourist car line between Chicago, Wichita, Fort Worth, El Paso, Los Angeles and San Francisco without change of cars. This car will leave Wichita daily for California points at 7:20 p. m. and for Chicago and points east at 2:25 a m. The Great Rock Island is the only line running through tourist cars to California without change of cars. For further particulars call at Rock Island ticket office, corner Main and Douglas avenue.

City ticket and passenger agent, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway.

A severe rheumatic pain in the left shoulder had troubled Mr. J. H. Loner a well known druggist of Des Moines, Iowa, for over six months. At times the pain was so severe that he could not iff anything. With all he could do he could not get rid of it until he applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm. "I only made three applications of it," he says, "and have since been free from all pain." He now recommends it to persons similarly afflicted. It is for sale by all druggists. is for sale by all druggists.

The Peoples Column.

The Want Columns of a Daily Paper tell from where it pays to advertise.

If you have anything to BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT, try these columns.

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Answers to advertisements sent in care of the Eaglac office should be called for within ten days after insertion. When advertisers wish replys forwarded to them stamped envelopes must besent.

Reference to former advertisements should give description and date of insertion or copy of the advertisement should be sent.

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Classified advertisements will be 3 cents per line each insertion; average seven words to line, agate measurement.



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WANTED -A GIRL OR, WOMAN FOR GENeral housework, Non- but experienced
holp need apply. Call at 22 North Emporia ave,
486 ft

WANTED-STRONG GIRL THAT UNDERGRAMMY is city or country. B, care Eagle office. WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER FOR COUNTRY Inquire from 12 to 2 and 5 to 7, at 366 N. To d 923* WANTED-A GOOD WOMAN TO WORK IN family. Inquire, 61 N. Topeka ave. die tf

Misceallaneous. WANTED-PRINTERT GIRL WANTED FOR ADIES WANTED TO WRITE AT HOME: 4: weekly; no calevassing. Reply with stamp liss Fannie Feiknor, South Bend, Ind. 498 21

Situations Wanted-Female. W ANTED-A SITUATION AS STENOGRAPH er in some business house during for noons. Can give satisfactory reference. Address X, this office, 94 27

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AGENTS WANTED.

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WANTED-THREE OR FOUR UNFURNISH ed rooms for light housekeeping. Call or ad dresss 32: New York avenue. WANTED-RUSINESS MEN WHO ARE IN need of first-class accountants, clerks or stenographers to apply at the Wichita Commercial codings, Y. M. C. A. Building. E. H. Robins, pres.

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WANTED-TO TRADE A PIVE ACRE. VINEyard in Los Angelas Co., Cal., for Ind. hand
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Several acre tracts close to the city, also how
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1 room cottage, 2 lone, \$50,
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FOR HENT-STORE ROOM AND MILAT MAI ket and all fixures complete. Been doing good business. Exquire at 48 S. 6th. d 22 62* FOR RENT-ID ACRE FARM 6 MILES FROM town. Small traces of garden land, Cone & Co., 327 E Douglas. FOR RENT-PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY: OLI stand. Best location in the city, inquire a Barnes & Newcon banusic store.

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TINANCIAL. SOME HOME MONEY TO LOAN ON WELL Bols, Attorneys, 3.4 Sedgwick block. a 32 54

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